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MONDAY EDITION

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Vol. 117 No. 34 | Cameron, Milam County, Texas, Monday, July 5, 1976 | 8 Pages Today

Now With F.M.L.

A SAFER SURVIVAL

Perhaps there is no direct connection between two recent Supreme Court decisions: overruling a Nebraska judge's gag order and reinstating the death penalty.

The Nebraska judge's ruling came during a pre-trial hearing which shut off press coverage of proceedings in a murder case which was tried and found against the accused.

And the Court by a 7-2 vote found no constitutional provision against carrying out the death penalty. About 600 convicted murders are on death row in prisons throughout the country.

On the one hand, the press kept its historic right to cover public trial proceedings. On the other hand, the arguments against the death penalty in heinous crimes was tossed out.

As the press continues to cover the courts, those convicted of murder will continue to face the ultimate price for their folly.

The crime rate in this country continues to rise. Violent crimes are in greater number.

Opponents of capital punishment argue that the death penalty failed to deter major crime. Absence of the death penalty has failed to deter a horrendous rise in crime.

Unless the civil libertarians can convince governors that death sentences will not slow capital crimes. this country is reinstituting the death penalty.

The cities of this country have been jungles for at least 15 years. The suburbs and nearby rural areas have suffered major increases.

In view of the Supreme Court, the public has a basic right to know what is going on in open court. And the public has a right to freedom from fear and a feeling that henious crimes reducing men to animals may be treated in kind, not only in a safer civilization but for its survival.

Milam-Areans

Figures Don't Match

BELTON

Bell County Commissioners Court maintains the state of county finances cannto be ascertained until the outside audit is complete. Judge Harold Harris said he was "well aware" that the figures in the treasurer's office and in the auditor's office "don't match. and that is what worries me."

Calvert Dinner Theater Open

CALVERT

Members of the Little Theater will present their first dinner theatre production of "Aaron Slick From Pumpkin Crick" on July 16 and 17, in the recently restored Calvert Hotel, that was originally built in 1872. A buffet dinner will be served between 7 and 8 p.m. with curtain time at 8:15 p.m.

Drowning Victim Recovered

SOMERVILLE

The body of Alex Flores, 23, of Sugarland was recovered from the waters of Lake Somerville last last Tuesday evening by members of the Burleson County Sheriff's Department, the Texas Parks and Wildlife Dept. and the Corps of Engineers, about 500 feet from where he was last seen alive. Flores drowned June 19 while swimming with companions.

Farmer Killed By Shredder

HEARNE

A 70-year old Milam County farmer was killed about 10 a.m. last Friday when he became entangled in the blades of his weed shredder after apparently trying to escape a tractor fire. Ludvik Matula was pronounced dead at the scene at the Matula farm some 2 1/2 miles west of Gause.

Bentsen Visits Lampasas

LAMPASAS

U. S. Senator Lloyd Bentsen Jr., Democratic candidate in the November general election to his second term in Washington, will pay his first visit to Lampasas on Tuesday. The senator will address a joint luncheon meeting of the Kiwanis, Rotary, and Lions clubs at noon, then attend a reception at a local residence.

Landowners Were Right

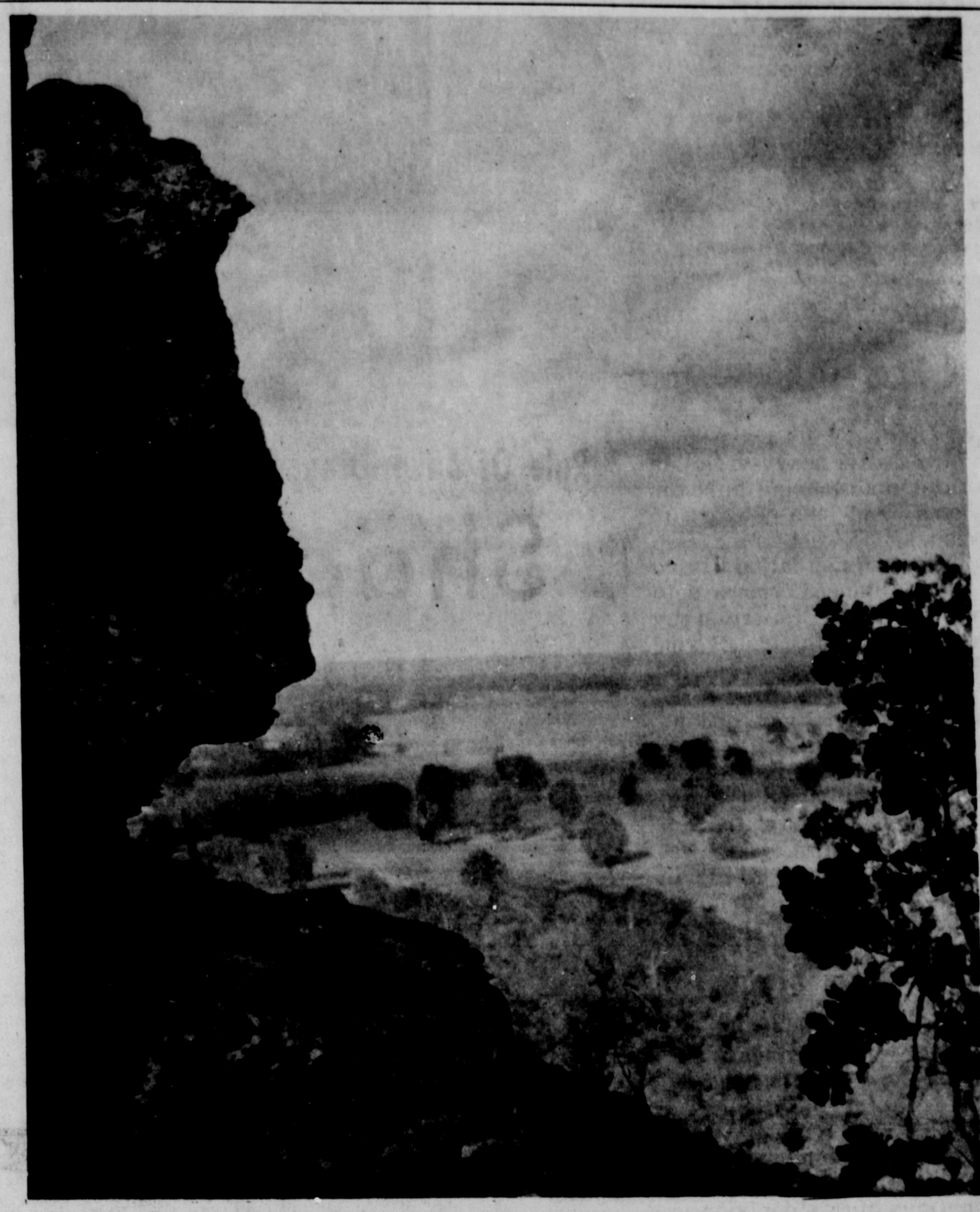
GATESVILLE

Preliminary findings of a general accounting office survey bear out the congressional verdict that Fort Hood is not fully utilizing the land it now has and that "the fort can make a major contribution to our national defense without putting 250 or more families off their land," U. S. Rep. Alan Steelman of Dallas said in a campaign speech in Gatesville.

Bids Shock City Fathers

GEORGETOWN

Georgetown city fathers got a snock during a special meeting when the loweet of three bids for construction of a new city neighborhood Center came up $28,156 over estimated cost. None of the three bidders submitted a price of under $60,000 for construction of the center. The center earlier was estimated to cost some $32,728.



CANNIBAL ROCK looks out over the peaceful countryside from the east side of Sugar Loaf Mountain. Cannibal is an apt name for the formation, as the profile of the victim can be seen plainly in the mouth of the cannibal. Photo courtesy Mrs. John Martin.

Solar School At Rockdale Awaits Grant

Milam County will be the only place in the state to have a solar training school when a grant is approved for some $275,000 by the Texas Education Agency for the project.

The school would be housed in the old Aycock school building in Rockdale and could take care of at least 100 students, according to leaders who are working to get the grant approved.

The abandoned building once served as Rockdale's school for blacks. Rev. Matt Chambers, Methodist pastor who is among those spearheading the project, said the building is structurally sound but had fallen into disrepair in recent years as a result of vandalism and lack of maintenance

The Texas Department of Community Affairs has granted the Rockale community action organization $30,000 for the renovation.

Approval of the solar training school is hinging on the final review of a grant application to the Texas Education Agency by the Hill Country Community Action Association.

The Hill Country organization, working through its local arm, the Rockdale Community Action Association, assumed responsibility for the school when it leased it from the Rockdale school district several months ago.

Plans call for a number of social service agencies to be housed in the building in addition to the solar school. Chambers said the association hopes to establish five different training schools in the building, two for solar training and a third for aluminum workers. Other proposals are for heavy-duty equipment operators and mechanics.

Chambers said first priority for accepting students into the schools will be given to persons who are handicapped or from low-income families.

Rep. Dan Kubiak's office in Rockdale said the representative has been working with the community action group and Texas Education Agency directors to see the project funded and approved.

Fred Wittenberg, of the Hill Country organization, said Alcoa and Shell Oil have both expressed an interest in the project.

Commissioner Caffey Declares Precinct 'Broke'

His precinct is "broke" and that's the reason for the Tuesday resignation of County Commissioner Dalton Caffey. according to his letter of resignation.

Caffey's letter to the county judge and commissioners follows:

"The financial condition of Precinct 4 has continued to deteriorate for some time and has now reached an all-time low. The precinct is out of money and has nothing to operate on for the remainder of the year. After the payroll for the month of July is paid. there will be no funds left in my budget.

"I don't have to remind you gentlemen of the fact that I took over Precinct 4 with a $16,000 deficit. In my tenure I have cleared this debt and also upgraded 90 percent of the roads in my district. I have purchased two motor graders. a tractor and shredder. three trucks. a pickup. and paving equipment.

"With these facts in mind. I feel that I can no longer carry out the job entrusted to me by the voters of Precinct 4. As a result I am asking you to accept my resignation effective July 15. 1976. . ."

Two years remained on Caffey's term. He has served as commissioner for 4 1 2 years.

Injured Woman Found On Bridge

Mary Sharp. 50. of Cleburne. was treated for lacerations on the throat and bruises and released from St Edward Hospital Wednesday morning after she was picked up on Little River Bridge by a passing motorist.

Sharp told sheriff's officers that a man had beat her. cut her, and taken her clothes then threw her in the river.

The incident is being investigated by the sheriff's department.

Trustees Eye Budget, Postpone Renovations

Cameron school trustees in a called meeting Thursday night voted to postpone plans for renovations to local schools which were previously planned to start this summer.

Supt. Buddy Dulin explained that due to some error in figuring the budget, the school would receive less money from the state this year than had previously been planned.

Renovation plans included extensive work in Ada Henderson classrooms and kitchens. and finishing the interior of the high school band hall.

Dulin said the budget for the coming year can be met without raising taxes. but he felt they would be raised the following year. as numerous other schools have done recently.

Dulin said $50.000 had been built into the budget for renovations, but $46.000 would have to be borrowed on a short term loan to balance the budget this coming year.

He said estimated valuation on property for school taxes has come up some $250.000 since last year. However. the Average Daily Attendance (ADA) will be 20 less this year which will decrease funds $3,900 from the state. Dulin said the local fund assignment would be increased $35,710 next year.

Incentive aid will include $1,609 from the Maysfield school consolidation. Last year's budget included $12,471 in incentive aid from the Branchville School consolidation.

Personnel will decrease by two teachers, which will cost about $16,000 in salary and operation. Dulin also said that the next year's budget cannot include student fees which were voted down by a ruling by the state attorney general last year.

Dulin said he felt that taxes would have to be raised for the 1977-78 school year, but so far he doesn't know how new legislation will affect the local schools' finances.

"It boils down to no renovation," he told trustees, who preferred not to borrow money for the program. Dulin said the schools may receive enrichment funds from the state during the coming year.

Former Educator Charles Hicks Wills $5,000 To Library

A check for $5,000 has been received by the Cameron Public Library as the result of the will of a former teacher and county school superintendent in memory of his wife.

A letter to L. W. Stroup, chairman of the Library Board, stated that the money was given in payment of the bequest made to the library in the will of Charles M. Hicks, deceased. The bequest was given "in loving memory" of his first wife, Ethel Jenkins Hicks.

Hicks was a classroom teacher in Cameron and Milam County superintendent of schools. His first wife was Ada Henderson School librarian for several years before they moved to Austin.

End Of Earth's Cosmic Loneliness?

By Leonard Santorelli

PASADENA. California Reuter--A radio message from an unmanned U. S. space probe in the next few weeks could answer one of the most intriguing questions of all time: is there life on Mars?

The search for extra-terrestrial life begins in earnest when the first of two Viking spacecraft touches down gently on a dusty. rock-littered plain on the Red Planet.

The spacecraft no bigger than a compact car. is in effect a miniaturized laboratory. At a word of command from earth. it will start analyzing the Martian soil and atmosphere for traces of living matter.

Skeptics may laugh. but NASA. the American space agency. thinks that chances of finding something are worth the one billion dollars it took to send the two vehicles on their 400 million mile voyage to the other side of the solar system.

For the discovery of even the most primitive form of life, a tiny squirming organism or a piece of moss, will have an incalculable effect on our science and philosophy. It could herald the end of our cosmic loneliness.

Mars was selected for the search because it closely resembles earth. But it has always been an enigma. Its curious reddish hue evoked thoughts of blood and fire in ancient cultures, who identified it with war gods.

To help unravel the mystery, some 800 scientists and engineers have converged on the jet propulsion laboratory in southern California and are tuning in on the two Viking spacecraft, launched last summer.

The first, Viking I, has already completed its 11-month journey and is now orbiting Mars, relaying to excited technicians here the most vivid pictures from any planet.

The spacecraft is surveying its landing site, making sure the terrain is smooth: a heafty rock in the wrong place could tip the vehicle over.

The lander bristles with gadgets, a pair of steroescopic cameras, a mechanical nose to sniff and examine theair, and a long arm with a claw to dig up soil samples.

It will be part of the camera's job to detect any larger forms of life. The earlier Mariner pictures could not even pick up a herd of 10 million elephants lumbering across the Martian plains.

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Frank M. Luecke
Editor & Publisher

Bess Jeter, News Editor

Clydell Seaton, Business Manager

Ed Allison, Ad Director

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Court 9-0's 'Gag Order'...

An unanimous vote, Chief Justice Warren E. Burger giving the Supreme Court Opinion, restricts the power of judges to censor news media reporting criminal cases.

Nebraska news organizations, aided by funds from national and state press groups, had appealed the ruling of Dist. Judge Hugh Stuart of North Platte, Neb., who had issued a "gag order" in a pre-trial hearing of a multiple-killing murder case.

The Nebraska judge had withheld from reporters the right to cover a pre-trial public hearing in a case which months later found the defendant guilty of killing a family of six, some sexually assaulted. Erwin Charles Simants, 29, an unemployed fence repairman, is appealing verdict of the trial court case.

Stuart's order was "clearly invalid" in prohibiting the reporting of testimony in open court.

Reporters were restricted from covering the case until a jury was selected. The press complied.

The decision seemed to strengthen free press privileges after heavy criticism of the media during the Nixon years and the Watergate scandal.

The decision failed to give "carte blanche" powers to murder trial limitation by judges, but Justice Byron White in a separate opinion said he had "grave doubt" whether any "gag order" could ever be justified and believed that eventually the Court probably would say so.

Nebraska news media honored the "gag order" but appealed for financial assistance early in 1976 prior to taking the case through the federal system to the Supreme Court.

The 9-0 decision confirmed First Amendment rights of the free press which otherwise were jeoparidzed at every level if the Nebraska judge's ruling stood.

Courts--both state and federal--might consider the implications of this decision in the stress and controvery of major criminal proceedings. The public's right to know and the press' right to inform are synonomous.

Vrazels At 'The' Mall...

Congratulations to Milam County's Vrazel Polka band for selection to play at the nation's bicentennial July 14-18 in Washington, D.C.

The Vrazels have been playing Czech and western music in Central Texas for more than 20 years. It is an honor which band leader Alfred Vrazel said he never expected to see.

The Vrazels will be the only Czech group among other ethnic music groups on the 50-acre mall between the Lincoln and Washington monuments.

It should be noted the Vrazels were one of the first ethnic bands to play at Cameron's Folk Fete, donating their time to the start of the ethnic celebration for people in this area.

A professor from the University of Texas recommended the Vrazels, and the group has its trip to Washington.

It's an ethnic celebration sponsored by the Smithsonian Institute, Washington, D.C.

"Low Down" FROM THE Congressional Record

By JOE CRUMP

BILL REPEALS SNEAKY AUTOMATIC PAY RAISE

Rep. Charles E. Grassley (Iowa)". . .On this date I have reintroduced a bill which would repeal the congressional pay raise mechanism enacted by this body last July. It pleases me to report that additional Members have joined me in this effort.

"The number of cosponsors now total 76 which demonstrates that this measure has broad support which trahscends partisan political consideration.

"During the debate on the legislation which took place last July I vowed that I did not intend to let the taxpayer forget what was accomplished, I stated that I would not pretend to not notice that Congress is once again trying to sneak itself another increase. That was almost 1 year ago.

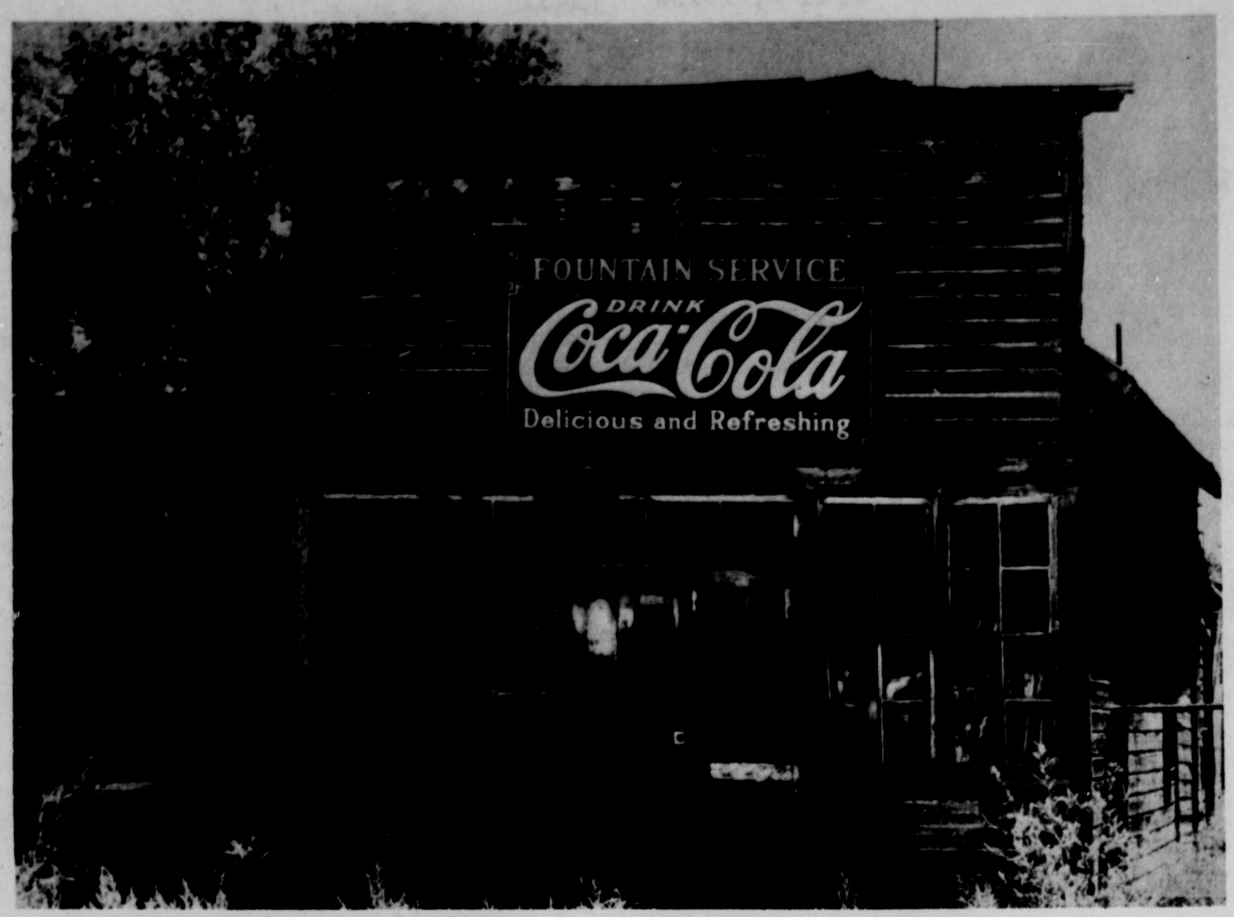
"May I again remind my colleagues that if some action is not taken by the Congress the next automatic cost-of-living pay increase will take effect this coming October. That will be approximately 1 month before the November election. What are the citizens we represent going to think as they cast their ballots?

"All of the identical bills to repeal the congressional pay raise are currently bottled up in the Committee on Post Office and Civil Service. Discharge petition 7 is on file with the clerk and would allow for consideration of this matter to go forward. Additional signatures are needed. Cosponsoring this legislation is simply not enough.

"Let me urge my colleagues to support this effort to repeal the automatic pay raise mechanism. Perhaps we can in some small way rectify the violation of trust which the American people gave us when they sent us here to Washington. We can undo that which was accomplished by sleight of hand maneuvering on July 30, 1975."

CRUMP'S GRASS ROOTS COMMENT

Rep. Grassley's Bill H.R. 14357, "A Bill to repeal the recently enacted provisions authorizing increases in the salaries of Senators and Representatives; to the Committee on Post Office and Civil Services." It was cosponsored by Representatives Baucus (Mont.); Thomas Downey, N. Y.' Drinan, Mass.; Goodling, Pa.; Hefner, N.C.; Jim Lloyd, Calif.; Marilyn Lloyd, Tenn.; McHugh, N. Y.; Mazzoli, Ky.; Meyer, N.J.; Mineta , Calif.; Moffett, Conn.; Paul, Tex.; Poage, Tex.; Stanton, Ohio; Sam Steiger, Ariz. Chairman of the Committee on Post Office and Civil Service is Rep. David N. Henderson, N.C., Room 235, Cannon House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515.



Role Of Advertising

Shaping American Beliefs

By Paul A. Samuelson

Editor's Note: This is the eighth in a series of 18 articles exploring issues of the American Issues Forum. This series has been written especially for the second segment of the Bicentennial program of Courses by Newspaper. Professor Paul A. Samuelson, Nobel Prize-winning economist, here looks at the highly controversial topic of the role of advertising in American society and asks whether it performs a necessary and useful function or whether it is a waste of the consumer's dollars.

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Advertising is as much a part of our way of life as language and friendship. As a child each of us has our first exposure to music, as likely as not, in the form of tuneful TV jingles: along with Little Bo Peep and The Seven Dwarfs, we learn that Coca Cola is the "real thing" and that Campbell's soup is "mm-mm good"--and good for you.

DEFENSE AND ATTACK

Money, it is said, is what makes the wheels of commerce and industry go around. And what is it that makes money go around? If you ask this question on Madison Avenue, the industry that is not averse to a little self-advertising will reply: "Advertising is a necessary ingredient in the modern system of mass production and mass consumption."

Advertising is also an activity that has come under attack. Many critics call it a waste to devote expensive and talented economic resources merely for the purpose of persuading people to smoke one brand of cigarettes that will be injurious to their health rather than another brand equally injurous. Advertising, critics say, builds up monopoly power of corporations already too large: It is a form of brainwashing, but with the victim ultimately pay for his own seduction.

The issue goes deeper than the mere selling of gadgets and services. Advertising is a form of communication aimed at persuasion. But that could also serve as a rough and ready definition of the process of politics itself.

Adolph Goebells, the machiavellian master of propaganda for Adolph Hitler's dictatorship of the Third Reich, from this point of view wins hands down all the Oscar, Emmie, and Tony awards that the advertising guild has to offer. His skill is the use of repetition could command the admiration of George Washington Hill, the one-time president of the Lucky Strike cigarette company, whose ingenuity and cynicism in devising advertising campaigns was a byword in the industry.

The analogy between advertising communication to garner the consumers, dollar votes in the market place and the citizenry's political votes can be pressed even closer. At each election there are advertising agencies that volunteer substantial parts of their staffs to help promote some favorite candidate. Indeed, those who as amateurs turn out to be good at this sort of thing, often find it profitable to become professionals and form organizations whose main business is to sell their services to political candidates. The function of the advertising industry in the business of affecting election outcomes has become so important that legislation has been passed to limit the campaign funds that can be spent in favor of any candidate or set of candidates--lest the wealthiest persons and lobbying interests be able to buy their way into office and control of government.

A CONTROVERSIAL AND COMPLEX ISSUE

There are few controversies in the field of economic policy that arouse such conflicting and emotional opinions a s does advertising. Even to criticise and judge advertising is in some quarters like attacking the flag and the family.

Any reader must be warned in the beginning that the topic is a complicated one. Juries of experts and men of good will and common sense can often agree on disputed issues in economics: tariffs to raise the price of imports, and the burden of proof has to be on any industry that asks for such an outright subsidy. Or the practise of buying up rivals and intimidating competitors is one that, if factually identified, poses few problems to legislators, judges, and leaders of public opinion.

Advertising is not one such issue that can be disposed of by making a short list of credits and debits, enumerating on the one hand its advantages, on the other its disadvantages, and then summing up with an impartial trial balance. Instead, all that one can usefully do in a brief analysis is go survey the salient features that must go into any final policy diagnosis. Only from such an informed audit of the evidence can one begin to formulate a definitive opinion on optimal public policy toward advertising.

WITNESS FOR THE DEFENSE

"If a man can make a better mousetrap than his neighbor, though he build his house in the woods the world will make a beaten path to his door." This dictum, attributed to Ralph Waldo Emerson, is remembered because it does have a grain of truth to it. But it is an overstatement in its implied ultimate omniscience of the consumer in learning correct information about products to fill his needs. Many a useful invention has died stillborn: not enough people found it in the woods for it to be producible at a price that would attract others.

Businessmen know this. They are not fools who like to pay out money to advertising specialists. They do so again and again because often they have found that an excellent new proeuct that finds only a small market can, with massive and optimal promotion, generate a much larger market. If the product is indeed an improvement, a large number of consumers find themselves well served. The cost of the advertising can be spread over a great number of units and involves a necessary expenditure rather than a deadweight loss.

The above defense made for advertising might be regarded as suspect when it comes from the advertising profession itself or from the large soap and appliance companies whose profits depend upon the skill with which profits depend upon the skill with which they advertise and market their merchandise. But this same defense is also often made by disinterested economists who would as soon criticize an industry or a trade union as give it a clear bill of health. After detailed statistical and analytical surveys of the advertising industry and funcation, these economists claim that advertising on the whole promotes competition among firms rather than promoting autonomous monopoly.

What about the case of cosmetics, which from a cost point of view is little more than the advertising that is in it.

Here, the critics say, the tail of advertising wags the dog of the product: lipstick ingredients that cost pennies are transmuted by the alchemy of Madison Avenue into expensive cosmetics that essentially represent packaged hope.

Defenders of advertising do not disagree. What is the matter with hope? they ask. A person does not live by bread alone; fashion is arbitrary and capricious, but how many Americans and Western Europeans would voluntarily embrace the dullness of the functional and shapeless garments of mainland Chinese society?

THE PROSECUTION SPEAKS AND ACTS

At any symposium on advertising and the public interest, there are plenty of economists who violently disagree that advertising promotes competition and free entry. They regard much, but not all, of advertising as waste. The consumer is never given the effective choice to repudiate the resources ostensibly devoted by self-interested advertisers to providing him with information.

Often the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) and other regulatory agencies agree with the critics of advertising. Thus, cigarette advertising has been banned completely from TV on the grounds that permitting it would be injurious to the health of the citizenry. In some countries all cigarette advertising is forbidden. Everywhere restrictions are placed upon the warnings and the health claims that are made.

The FTC has even invoked for advertisers the same "equal-time-for-reply" doctrine that the TV industry is held to. Thus, if ABC, INc., advertises its mousetrap as curing Vitamin E deficiency, and it turns out that it does not, ABC, Inc., may be required to advertise with equal prominence the failure of its claims.

BEYOND ECONOMICS

Our whole system of free press and open radio and television has been conditioned upon the historical existence of the advertising industry. The newspaper you now read could not pay its way from newsstand and subscription receipts alone. If some newspapers are to be Republican and some Democratic, and if the parties are not themselves to subsidize newspapers and magazines, then complete prohibition of advertising would hardly be feasible.

Sweden has for some time taxed advertising, in much the same way that it taxes the evil and waste of alchohol or tobacco. To keep small newspapers from folding up in consequence, the tax receipt s levied against advertising are used for outright news media subsidies.

This curb on free advertising is beyond that agreed to by the American electorate. But the handwriting is clear to read on the wall, that the American people do regard the advertising industry as a utility vested with public interest and to be carefully scrutinized by an alert government.

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NEXT WEEK: Professor Samuelson asks whether continued economic growth will lead America to "doomsday."

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COURSES BY NEWSPAPER is distributed by the National Newspaper Association.

MASTER AGENT award is received by Larry Swanson, left, from Jimmy Sides, Farm Bureau district sales supervisor. Swanson who is a career insurance agent for Milam County Farm Bureau, received the award at the state office in Waco.

Happy Birthday

July 5
Bruce McAtee, Erle Burke, Melissa Delony, Corinne Gaines, Sidney Youngblood

July 6
Shay Corley, Sherri McCullin, Max Shuemate

July 7
Kindreal Joyce Bell, Mary Beth Mikula

July 8
Susan Thompson, Pam Brashear, Rustin Buck, Sharon Hollas, Mrs. S. H. Richardson

July 9
Mary Ann Brown, Susan Fikes, Dennis Hollas, Floyd Poter

July 10
Clinton A. Schofield III, Gerald Cobb, Karen Richardson

July 11
Darren Tepera, Pamela Hause, Tina Posival

Happy Anniversary

July 5
Mr. & Mrs. Buddy Shipp

July 8
Mr. & Mrs. Seth Dockery Jr., Mr. & Mrs. David Gaines

July 9
Mr. & Mrs. Billy Todd

July 10
Bernice & Herbert Sims

Yoe FFA News

School is out--but the vocational agriculture teachers of Yoe High School, Phil Van Cleave and C. Titsworth, are responsible for their summer program with students and young adult farmer work. Local FFA chapter activities are also a year-round responsibility.

Activities carried on by the teacher with his in-school youth are: project supervision on the farm and ranch, visit prospective all-day students, locate and secure livestock for projects, visit prospective co-op students and locate and arrange suitable work stations for co-op students.

Time is also used in the summer to do program planning in the following areas: collect teaching material-insect specimens, grasses, bulletins, livestock material, pictures and crop samples; make a departmental budget and arrange for film strips, slides and training films needed for classroom instruction; make surveys to collect information for building or revising long-time program and annual teaching plan.

Future Farmers of American activities are also conducted, including the FFA members also go on conduct conducted, including the taking part in district, area, and state FFA meetings and conventions. FFA members also go on conducted tours and officer training schools. The teacher also meet with their advisory committee and other groups to plan youth activities.

The vocational agriculture teacher assist young and adult farmers and ranchers in setting up and carrying out insect and disease programs of crops, livestock, and poultry. He visits, surveys and assists with improved practices and individual problems.

To stay up to date with agriculture information the teacher attends summer school and in-service training meetings. Work is also done in preparing program publicity for news media to use.

The Cameron Yoe FFA chapter will take part in the State FFA Convention, July 14-16, in Dallas.

FANCY THAT!
THE RECORD DISTANCE FOR FIRING A HUMAN FROM A CANNON IS 175 FEET! EMANUEL ZACCHINI, A CIRCUS PERFORMER, TOOK THE DARING TRIP IN 1940!
BOOM!

OBITUARY

Day

Graveside service for Mrs. Edwin Day, 60, of Bellaire and formerly of Cameron, was held at 3 p.m. Friday in Oak Hill Cemetery in Cameron with the Rev. Stanley Vodicka officiating.

Mrs. Day died June 23 after a sudden illness while vacationing in Florence, Italy.

She is survived by her husband, Edwin Day of Bellaire; one son, William Collier Day of Brookshire; one daughter, Mrs. J. O. Johnson of Houston; two sisters, Mrs. Vance Wheeler of Paintsville, Ky., and Mrs. Corrie Hearell of Gladewater; and five grandchildren.

Marek-Burns-Laywell Funeral Home of Cameron was in charge.

Ryan

Robert Slaon Ryan, 59, of Houston and formerly of Cameron, died Friday, June 25 in a Houston hospital.

Mr. Ryan was born and reared in Cameron, the son of the late John Ryan and Maude Sloan Ryan, who is still living. He attended Baylor University then went into the service and is a veteran of World War II. He went to work for AMOCO Production Co. in their Hastings field in Braziria County, where he was still dmployed at the time of his death.

Graveside service was held at 1 p.m. Monday at the Forest Park Lawndale Cemetery with Dr. Charles Killough officiating.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Ruth Ryan; a son, John Robert; his mother, Mrs. John Ryan,; sisters, Mrs. C. H. Pollard and Mrs. George T. Moore; three grandchildren, all of Houston.

Paris, France is named from the ancient Celtic tribe, the Parisii, whose capital was known to the Romans as Mudtown.

Swanson Receives FB Award

WACO

Larry Swanson of Cameron, career agent, Milam County Farm Bureau, received a Master Agent award from the Texas Farm Bureau Insurance Companies at a recognition program June 26-28 at the state office in Waco.

To be selected as a Master Agent is the highest honor and recognition the Texas Farm Bureau Insurance Companies can bestow upon a member of their sales force according to company officials.

C. I. Forrest, Waco, is executive vice-president and Austin Crownover, Waco, is state sales director for the companies. The criteria for determining Master Agent is rigid and selective, requiring the maintenance of high professional standards, they said.

This was the third year for the Master Agent program. A total of 25 agents received the award at the Waco meeting. Five of these men received the award for the third time, and six received the award for the second time. There are 380 agents serving Farm Bureau members in Texas.

Honored Physicist To Join UT Faculty

AUSTIN, Texas (Spl.) One of the world's most-honored physicists, who is a co-developer of the theory of nuclear fission, will join The University of Texas faculty in September.

Dr. John Archibald Wheeler will come from Princeton to head a new center for relativistic astrophysics and quantum cosmology. The center will seek answers to questions such as: "How did the universe come into being and what is its substance?"

A member of the National Academy of Sciences, Dr. Wheeler is a previous recipient of the Einstein Medal and Fermi Award. One of his former students won the Nobel Prize in 1965.

Colonial Nursing Home News

Church services for Sunday, June 20 and 27 were held by Albert Rettig, a patient of the home. Choirs fromthe First Baptist Church of Cameron and the Maranatha Baptist Church of Milano sang for the residents that day.

The Rev. Edward Rabroker and a group of parishioners from Winnie visited in the home June 22. A Mass was held for Catholic residents. Ice cream was served following the service.

A birthday party to celebrate June birthdays was held June 28. The women of the Abiding Savior Lutheran Church hosted the party for Nora Powell and Kristina Krenek. Mrs. J. C. Cauthen was guest of her mother, Mrs. Povell.

Mrs. John Homerstad, Mrs. Franklin Glaser, Karen and Richard Glaser; Mrs. Roy Tomasek, Carol and Debbie Tomasek; Mrs. Lydia Glaser; Mrs. Bentley Hause; Mrs. Douglas Buck; and Mrs. Arthur von Rosenberg were in charge of festivities.

The home was paid a visit by young people of the First Baptist Church Bible School. The group sang several songs. David Dietrich read the 23rd Pslam and Davis Smith read John 3-16. Cindy Yates gave a testimony and Joseph Schmidt gave the benediction. Mrs. Delane Yager and Miss Lynn Willy sponsored the group.

New residents admitted to the home are Mrs. Mattie Dawson, Mrs. Altha Lesikar, and Louis Faichtinger.

People once believed that ostriches hatched their eggs merely by looking at them.

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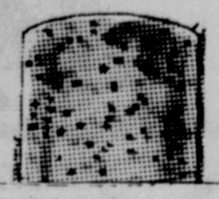

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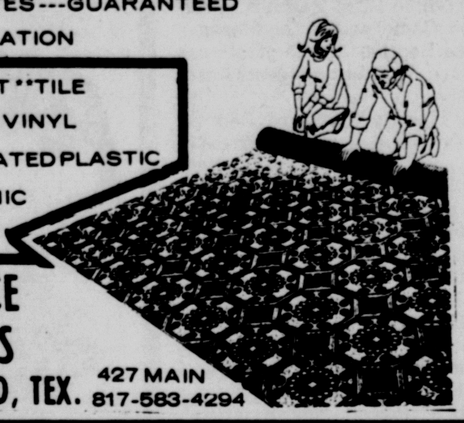

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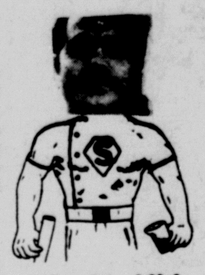

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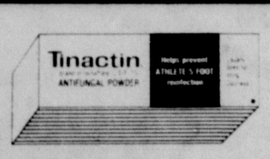

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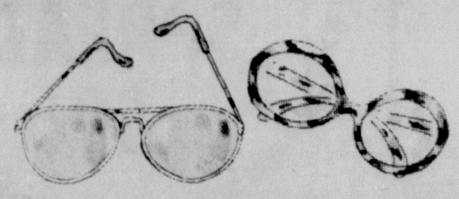

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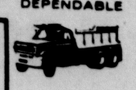

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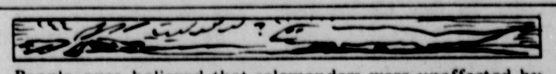

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LITTLE LEAGUE Schedule 1976

Game Time 6:30
MINOR LEAGUE 1976

Yankees vs. Bombers	5-14
White Sox vs. Tigers	5-15
Lions vs. Yankees	5-21
Bombers vs. White Sox	5-22
Tigers vs. Lions	5-29
White Sox vs. Yankees	5-31
Tigers vs. Bombers	6-1
Lions vs. White Sox	6-3
Yankees vs. Tigers	6-4
Lions vs. Bombers	6-7
Yankees vs. Bombers	6-11
White Sox vs. Tigers	6-14
Lions vs. Yankees	6-15
Bombers vs. White Sox	6-17
Tigers vs. Lions	6-18
White Sox vs. Yankees	6-21
Tigers vs. Bombers	6-22
Lions vs. White Sox	6-24
Yankees vs. Tigers	6-25
Lions vs. Bombers	6-28

Game Time 8 p.m.
LITTLE LEAGUE 1976

Braves vs. Yankees	5-14
Bears vs. Colts	5-15
White Sox vs. Indians	5-21
Braves vs. Bears	5-22
Yankees vs. White Sox	5-29
Colts vs. Indians	5-31
White Sox vs. Bears	6-1
Braves vs. Colts	6-3
Yankees vs. Indians	6-4
Bears vs. Yankees	6-7
Braves vs. Indians	6-8
Bears vs. Indians	6-10
Colts vs. White Sox	6-11
White Sox vs. Braves	6-14
Yankees vs. Colts	6-15
Braves vs. Yankees	6-17
Bears vs. Colts	6-18
White Sox vs. Indians	6-21
Braves vs. Bears	6-22
White Sox vs. Braves	6-24
Yankees vs. White Sox	6-24
Colts vs. Indians	6-25
White Sox vs. Bears	6-28
Braves vs. Colts	6-29
Yankees vs. Indians	7-1
Bears vs. Yankees	7-2
Braves vs. Indians	7-5
Bears vs. Indians	7-6
Colts vs. White Sox	7-8
White Sox vs. Braves	7-9
Yankees vs. Colts	7-12

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New Baylor Bear Mascot Learning Football Paces

WACO

The dog days of summer on the Baylor University campus will be bear days instead as the new Baylor Bear mascot and trainer go through the paces of learning habits, discipline, and generally to know one another.

Kelly is the cinnamon-colored black bear who recently made her way to Waco from a commercial animal farm in Wisconsin via airplace at the ripe old age of three and one-half months.

Kip Averitt is the bear mascot trainer and Kelly's best friend.

The official name of Baylor's bear mascot, as a result of a 1974 vote of the student body, is Judge. For those on a first-name basis with her, the new female mascot will be called Kelly.

"Kelly is the name given by the original owners", Averitt explained, "and since she needs a surname we wanted to keep the one she was familiar with."

Averitt said Kelly, when she first arrived at Baylor, "reacted like a puppy. That is, she was timid at times and active other times. She was just not used to people or the moving traffic outside the bear cages.

"Now she will eat out of my hand," he said.

Judge II (Kelly) is about three fee t tall and weights about 20 pounds. Her facial features and ears, combined with the softness of her coat of fur, remind campus visitors of a toy teddy bear.

The new mascot was born in captivity of the same line of Baylor's Judge I, who now graduates to the role of display bear on campus. Kelly willhandle the duties of attending Baylor football games in the fall.

Since the days of mascot Joe College in the 1930s, Baylor has supported 39 bears, all of them with different names until the student vote in 1974 changed the name policy.

At one time there were as many as three of four bears housed on campus. Today there are only two--one for display and one for football games.

The Baylor Chamber of Commerce, a men's service organization, owns the bear mascots and oversees the training, care, and feeding of the bears.

Averitt, a senior economics and finance major from Aust'n, was named bear trainer in April.

Baseball Scores

LITTLE LEAGUE

June 29--Colts 13, Braves 1. Rufus Floyd wining pitcher, Chris Cauley losing pitcher. Dan Corley hit a home run.

July 1--Indians 12, Yankees 7. Scott Williams winning pitcher, Felix Barnes losing pitcher. Jimmy Brown and Anthony Dargon hit home runs.

GIRLS SOFTBALL

June 28--Gold Diggers 30, Winders 3. Winning pitcher Janice Gunn, losing pitcher Tammy Taylor.

Four home runs were stacked up by the Gold Diggers--one by Rhodessa Turner, two by Ramona Kelley, and one by Cynthia Simmons.

SPORTS

Lopes Sees NoChance Of Winning Olympic Medal

By Marcus Ferrar

LISBON

Reuter--Carlos Lopes, a canny Portuguese who has run the world's second fastest 10,000 meters this year, says he has no chance of winning an Olympic medal in Montreal next month.

"This will be virtually impossible. I am not going there with this idea," Lopes says in an obvious attempt to keep the pressure to a minimum in his build-up toward the games.

But the manner in which the elegant Lisbon bank official won the international cross-country championship in Wales last Feburary marked him out as a man to watch in Montreal.

Since earning international recognition at the age of 29 with his cross-country triumph at Chepstow, Lopes has emerged as a strong contender for Portugal's first Olympic title.

He demonstrated his versatility in recent weeks when he ran 27 minutes 45.8 seconds to jump to the head of the 10,000 meters rankings and then followed up 48 hours later with an equally impressive 13:24.0 for 5,000 meters.

Lopes has a minor heel injury at the moment but expects to be fully fit for the games.

His 10,000 meters time was bettered later by Finnish Olympic champion Lasse Viren.

Lopes failed to get past the first round of the 5,000 and 10,000 meters in the 1972 Munich Olympics, finishing 9th in the heats of both events, and has not yet decided whether to attempt the double again in Montreal.

But after 10 years in international competition he has now matured as a runner with a keen tactical sense who should be able to cope equally well with the hard, steady pace of Dutchman Jos Hermans or the sudden burst which is the hallmark of British star Brendan Foster.

Born in the Central Portuguese town of Vildemoinhos, Lopes now lives in the Lisbon suburb of Lmiar with his wife and one-year-old child.

Since his rise to fame newspapers here have dubbed him "the New Euesbio" in a reference to Portugal's greatest soccer hero.

But Lopes' modest, unassuming manner has so far prevented him from gaining the overwhelming degree of popular support enjoyed by Eusebio a decade ago.

But if he can come home from Montreal with Portugal's first Olympic gold medal he will be certain of a permanent place in the nation's hall of fame.

Portugal's medal haul so far comprises a 1924 equestrian bronze, a sailing bronze in 1952 and a sailing silvers in 1948 and 1960.

FANCY THAT!

A favorite game of the ancient Egyptians was checkers, played much as we play it today.

Gamesters today are finding that the TV is more than a box to watch. A new electronic game called Odyssey transfers the TV screen into a playing field by attaching to any set. People can play hockey, smash and tennis, controlling the moves on the TV screen from a master control panel.

The longest chess bout was a marathon session of 101 hours played in 1970 in Suffolk, England.

Game Fish Population Screened At Sam Rayb

BEAUMONT

Recent netting surveys of Lake Sam Rayburn show the popular East Texas angling spot has a good population of game fish.

Texas Parks and Wildlife Department inland fisheries biologist Paul Seidensticker said game fish accounted for some 48 percent of the net samples, with 52 percent rough fish.

"The ratio of rough to game fish is a good one," said Seidensticker, "and indicates Raburn is holding its own with a thriving fish population."

Gill net samples were taken in the upper, middle, and lower regions of the lake.

Particularly encouraging was the number of walleye netted--some two percent of the total catch. Seidensticker said such a percentage could mean the introduced walleye are beginning to have an impact on the total Rayburn fish population. There also was no evidence of an increase in carp and buffalo.

P&WD fisheries workers were surprised at the number of white and spotted bass netted in the work. The two specie each accounted for six percent of the catch and both seem to be increasing.

Seine samples at Rayburn also picked up large amounts of young largemouth bass, which indicates the lake had an excellent natural spawn this spring.

Both fill netting and seining are part of a comprehensive sampling of Lake Sam Rayburn fish. Results of the work help formulate management recommendations to maintain and improve fishing in the lake.

Tube Riding Can Be Dangerous

One person died and another nearly lost his leg in two accidents involving the use of innertubes on Lake Travis in May.

"Tube riding can be very dangerous," according to William Walker, supervisor of water safety enforcement for the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department. "The tube is unstable in the water; the rider has no control over where he will be towed and is at the mercy of the boat operator."

"Tubing" is a fast-growing fad on Texas lakes that requires no skill. A large innertube is attached by towline to a motorboat; when the tube is in position, the motorboat speeds up and the rider hangs on.

In both of the Lake Travis accidents, the rider had fallen off the tube and the boat operator returned to pick him up. The boat operator were unable to see their friends in the water and ran over them, killing or injuring them with the boat propellers.

The majority of the accidents that happen while tube riding are caused by boat operator carelessness--operating the motorboat at excessive speeds, traveling in a zig-zag fashion so that the tube speeds around in a pop-the-whip action. Persons riding innertubes have been slammed into trees, rocks, docks, houseboats, sailboats, and other motorboats. Some have been caught in tow ropes and dragged for considerable distances.

Tubing is fun if done safely. The rider should wear a bright colored, Coast Guard approve personal flotation device and the boat operated at a reasonable speed. If the operator must make a turn, he should allow for the distance the tube will swing. The PFD will keep the rider afloat and the bright color will help the boat operator locate him in the water.

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GOING THE EXTRA MILE--It really wasn't a mile--just a few feet, but this brave squirrel apparently accepted a dare among a friendly park squirrel gang. While the unidentified creature must have astounded his cohorts with such boldness on a rather slow Wednesday morning around the clubhouse, the feat shouldn't surprise regular golfers at the park who feed the squirrels. Pro A.C. January hands this one a well-deserved gift before the squirrel raced toward Sulphur Creek to bury his treasure.

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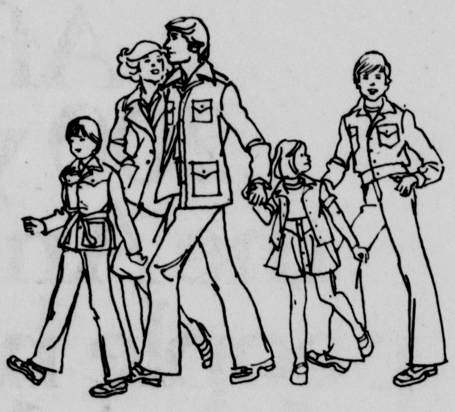

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Summer Time Dangerous For Boaters, Swimmers

As the peak summer outdoor recreation period approaches, more than 200 persons around the state already have lost their lives in water-related activities this year. In the Central Texas area alone, five persons drowned during a four-day period in early June.

With the right preparations and proper precautions, say water safety and law enforcement officials of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, a summer outing to one of many Texas lakes can avoid ending in tragedy and death.

There were 650 water-related fatalities reported in 1975, according to P&WD records. Of the total, some 211 were swimming fatalities; 93 fishing; and 47 boa'ing. Another 54 persons in the state drowned in private swimming pools. And 12 people died trying to save someone else introuble in the water.

Of the 204 fatalities recorded by P&WD as of June 9, 1976, 51 deaths were caused by swimming, 30 while fishing, and 16 in boating mishaps.

Thus far this year, Harris County leads in number of water-related deaths, with 33. Nueces County has recorded 17 deaths from water-related activites, and Jefferson and Tarrant Counties each have 10.

"As a rule, the summer months are the most dangerous periods a far as water fatalities are concerned," said Billy Walker, P&WD coastal law enforcement supervisor, "because there are more people taking part ing part in water recreational activities."

Records compiled during 1975 seem to bear this out. Fully two-thirds of the 175 water deaths were registered between May and August.

During July, some 121 persons lost their lives in the water. During the next month, 84 water-related deaths were reported. But in September, the number of water deaths dropped to 33.

Walker noted that July is by far the peak period for water deaths in Texas and he cited carelessness and lack of public awareness as major problems.

"Poeple aren't aware of the dangers, nor are the majority prepared to handle the situation when it hits them," said Walker. As an example he cited fishermen's reaction when their boats capsize.

"The first instinct is to head for the nearest stretch of land. But, actually, your chances of survival are far better if you hang onto the overturned boat," he said.

Water safety officials say even strong swimmers can drown, simply by not exercising care. Countless drownings were the result of strong swimmers becoming over confident.

Non swimmers and swimmers alike should wear life jackets at all times when aboard a boat.

More than 500 persons may drown in Texas this year, but with proper care that number could be cut significantly.

RECEIVES PLAQUE--Bill Arthur, left, receives recognition for 25 years of service to the Farm Bureau insurance companies from Milam FB president H. M. Yager.

Highways Subject To State Beautification Act

AUSTIN

New federal and state regulations resulted in the addition of about four thousand miles of Texas highways subject to the Highway Beautification Act on July 1.

At the same time, about one thousand miles were freed of beautification controls.

The State Department of Highways and Public Transportation has identifed new route s subject to sign and junkyard controls under the act, and those which no longer will be subject to controls.

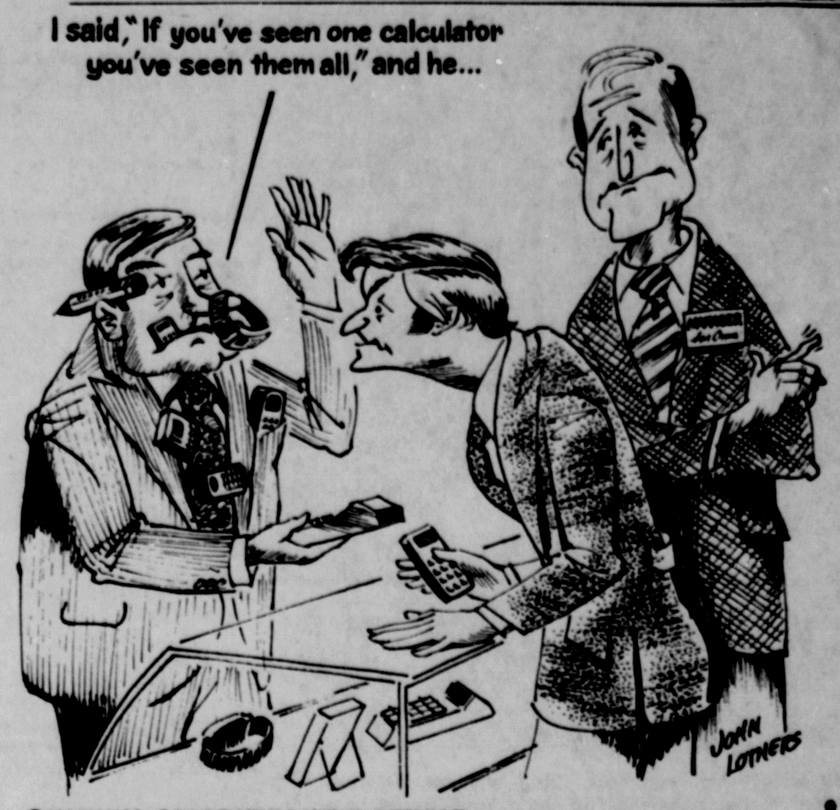
The department will inventory all existing signs and junkyards along the newly controlled routes. Attempts also will be made to contact sign and junkyard owners to explain requirements of the act, and those whose properties are being dropped from controls.

The federal beautification act requires any persons erecting or maintaining a sign along a controlled highway to have an outdoor advertising license and a permit for each sign.

Signs advertising the sale or lease or property upon which they are located and signs advertising activities conducted on the property upon which they are located also are exempt.

No new junkyards may be started unless they are screened from veiw of the highway. Violators will be subject to fine.

Persons who think their signs or junkyards may be affected by the change are requested to contact the nearest district office of the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation. Specific limits of highways subject to or released from controls will be available at the district offices.



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Midget Calculators Are Sweeping The Country

Mickey Mouse, mysticism, and high style are all part of the calculator boom.

The small electronic marvels sweeping the country offer something for almost everybody, the National Geographic Society reports.

One recent model designed for junior math wizards bears an illustration of Mickey Mouse as the Sorcerer's Apprentice. The manufacturer claims it also serves as an "excellent conversation piece for young executives on the way up."

Another new calculator includes a device for charting a persons' phsycial, emotional, and intellectual cycles dictated by a theory called "biorhythms."

Designed for Smart Set

For the fashion conscious, there is a smart, new compact-size model encased in sterling silver. Price: $150, engraving extra. The more practical minded can buy writing and figuring ability in one instrument. A stubby pen with a calculator built into its barrel is billed as almost "like a gadget from a Buck Rogers movie."

Calculators have progressed far beyond the gadgetry stage, however. Everyone from scientists to school children is using them. One study predicts sales of 77 million units a year by 1980.

The figure doesn't seem too farfetched. Industry sales totaled in the millions last year and are still climbing.

Harried householders use calculators to check utility bills and compute taxes. Farmers estimate crop yields with them, and they help businessmen calculate profit and loss. Sports fans rely on the devices to figure things like bowling and batting averages.

"Life is too short for long division," says a contented business executive who has jumped on the electronic band wagon.

Backed by Teachers

Many of the nation's school teachers tend to agree. By the end of the 8th grade, students should have small calculators available in mathematics classes, according to a report issued by a group of leading scientists, mathematicians, and teachers.

"Calculators in no way diminish the importance of school mathematics instruction," said the report, "but instead allow students to feel the power of mathematics and free time for teachers to concentrate on the conceptual aspects of the subject, which are of fundamental importance."

Some teachers and educators disagree. Said one: "What we need is more brain power and less pocket power."

Despite the controversy, children and adult s alike have become fascinated with the games people can play with calculators. Paperback books describe many of the games and magic tricks possible with the pocket wizards.

Fancier Fence

For a graceful variation of the classic picket fence, alternate the four or six-inch-wide pickets with 1x2s. Leave the points off the 1x2s, and space all pieces up to one-half inch apart.

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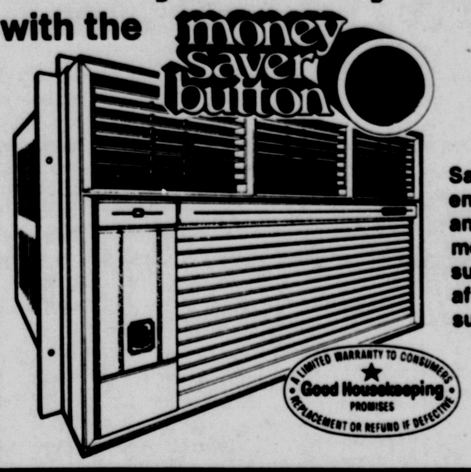

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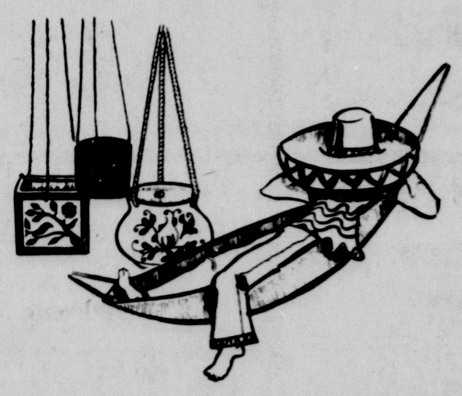

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ENGAGED--Mr. and Mrs. Emil Macalik of Dallas announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Elaine, to Lawrence David Bauer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bauer of Cameron. Miss Macalik is a recent graduate of Bishop-Lynch High School in Dallas and Mr. Bauer is presently employed at IGC in Rockdale. A July 24 wedding is planned at St. Augustine's Catholic Church in Dallas.

Happening about town

Patti Mikulec, Area Editor

Four Yoe Homemaking Teachers To Participate In Conference

Mrs. Willie J. Thomas, Mrs. Alice Hughes, Miss Linda Stout, and Miss Linda Clark, teachers of vocational homemaking education in the C. H. Yoe High school, will participate in the State Inservice Conference for Vocational Homemaking Teachers to be held at the Dallas Hilton Hotel, Dallas, July 27-30.

Keynote speaker will be Dr. William F. Pierce, deputy commissioner, occupational and adult education, U. S. Office of Education, Washington. Other conference speakers will be Dr. Margaret Bubolz, professor of Family and Child Science, College of Human Ecology, Michigan State University; Dr. Eva Schindler Rainman, Los Angeles, a nationally recognized management consultant; and the Hon. Wilhelmina Delco, member of the Texas House of Representatives.

Thirteeen concurrent sessions on Wednesday will provide an opportunity for the teachers to learn new teaching techniques and for an in-depth study of areas of instruction relevant to today's lifestyles. The sessions will include such topics as Child Abuse, Perinatal Care, Community Involvement, Nutrition, Discipline, and Ceative Methods for Helping People Learn.

Special workshops will be held to explore the unique needs of teachers of adults, home economics cooperative education, pre-employment laboratory programs, coordinated vocational-academic programs, and home economics for the handicapped.

The Awards Banquet of the Vocational Homemaking Teachers Association Wednesday evening will honor the Outstanding Administrator in the state, and, for the first time, the Vocational Homemaking Teacher of the Year. Also receiving awards for tenure will be 84 teachers of vocational homemaking education totalling 1725 years of service to Texas school children.

Personals

Mrs. Willie Jean Thomas of Cameron will be honored by the Vocational Homemaking Teachers Association of Texas on July 28 for her service to the teaching profession. A long-time member of VHTAT, Mrs. Thomas is a teacher of Vocational Homemaking Education in the Yoe High School. The award will be presented by Cadar Parr, associate commissioner for Occupational Education and Technology, Texas Education Agency, at the Annual Banquet of the VHTAT to be held at the Dallas Hilton Hotel, Dallas.

REUNION

Hosek-Klapka

The ninth annual Hosek-Klapka family reunion was held at Goliad State Park on Sunday, June 20.

Members attending were Mr. and Mrs. Emil Zalesky of Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Foytik of Sargent, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Zachary and family, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Tepera and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Malone and family, all of Houston; Mr. and Mrs. Ben L. Tepera Jr. and family of Crosby, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hosek of Ingleside, the Richard Herschback family and the Joe Porks family, all of Corpus Christi.

Guest of honor was one-month-old Keith Mark Malone, infant son of Steve and Dollye Malone of Houston.

Horse Club To Meet

The Cameron Horse Club will meet Tuesday, July 6 at 7:30 at the Ledbetter Park Arena.

The public is invited to attend.

College Notes

Gregory Sheguit was named to the Vice-President's Honor Roll for the last quarter at TSTI with a 3.7 grade point average.

Gregory, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sheguit of Cameron, is majoring in construction.

Puckett, Swope Attend Athletic Workshop

Linda Puckett and Janice Swope of Cameron were among more than 47 teachers in secondary and higher education from six states who attended the recent Athletic Training Workshop held on the East Texas State University campus on June 28-July 2.

The workshop was sponsored by ETSU's Department of Health and Physical Education, Cramer Products Inc., and the National Association for Girls and Women in Sports. Workshop topics included athletic training and conditioning for instructors in women's sports in public schools.

Bacon And Eggs-Now A New Salad

Bacon And Egg Salad

- 1 head western iceberg lettuce
- 6 strips bacon
- 4 hard-cooked eggs
- 1 cup salad dressing
- ¼ cup dairy sour cream
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped green onion
- 1 teaspoon prepared mustard

Core, rinse and thoroughly drain lettuce; refrigerate in disposable plastic bag or lettuce crisper. Cook bacon crisp; break into medium-large pieces. Slice 2 eggs. Coarsely chop remaining eggs and combine with salad dressing, sour cream, onion and mustard. When ready to serve, cut lettuce into bite-size chunks. Layer in chilled salad bowl with crisp bacon and sliced eggs. Toss with dressing and serve at once.

Makes 6 to 8 servings.

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Important Steps In Pickling Ensures Good Quality Products

By Chris Holcombe

Summer means pickling--and following a few important steps ensures a good quality product.

Get ready with the right equipment.

Select standard canning jars and canning closures. Check the jar to be sure they're free of nicks, chips, or cracks. Jars and closures should be thoroughly clean.

For heating pickling liquids use unchipped enamelware, stainless steel, aluminum, or glass utensils. Utensils made of copper, brass, galvanized, or iron materials should not be used since the pickling liquid may react with the metal.

Handy small utensils for food preparation include measuring spoons and cups, sharp knives, tongs, colander, and wood cutting board.

A long-handled wooden spoon, cheesecloth for spice bags, rubber spatula, jar lifter, and a glass measuring cup are needed for the cooking and filling procedures.

A water bath canner is necessary for processing the pickles.

Select top-quality produce, free from blemishes, uniform in size and slightly underripe. Remove the blossoms and pickle within 24 hours.

Use coarse slat, sometime called airy or pickling salt. Iodized salt may cause pickles to darken.

Soft water is recommended or distilled water.

Brown or white granulated sugar may be used.

Use fresh spices for best flavor. Whole spices, tied in a cheesecloth bag, are preferred. Remove spice bag from pickling liquid before filling jars.

Use a high-grade cider or white distilled vinegar of four to six percent acidity (40-60 grains.)

For some tasty pickle recipes, write for B-188 Pickles and Relises, available from the Texas Agricultural Extension Service for 25 cents. Send your request for the pamphlet and money directly to the Department of Agricultural Communications, College Station, Texas 77843, or contact your local county extension agent office at P. O. Box 798, Cameron, TX or at 817-697-3382 or 107 . Central in Cameron for an order form and otherinformation.

BARBARA GREEN

Rogers Senior To Represent Texas FHA

Barbara Green, a senior at Rogers High School, will be one of the 184 Texas delegates attending the 1976 Future Homemakers of America (FHA) National Youth Leadership Meeting, July 12-15, at the Chase Park Plaza Hotel in St. Louis, Missouri.

Representing more than 77,000 members of the Texas FHA Association, she will be among approximately 1,500 delegates throughout the nations attending the four-day conference.

Planned to correlate with the theme "FHA/HERO--Action in a Changing World," the meeting's objective is to help Future Homemakers explore current issues and concerns and their effects on the individual and the family. At the convention, delegates will be involved in small group workshops, leaderlabs, value clarification sessions, and large group sessions. National officers for 1976-77 also will be selected and installed during the events.

Barbara has held the local office as well as the position of Area VII 1st Vice-president, and is now serving as State Officer.

When buying lamb chops remember that ribs chops are likely to be more tender than shoulder chops.

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